Screencast: 16-networking.webm or 16-networking.mp4

LaUSAH REFERENCE - Chapter 14, TCP/IP Networking RHEL8 Configuring and Managing Networking Guide (PDF)

Please **DO NOT** edit nor attempt to alter the network configuration of your student KVM VM.

What network card do I have?

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lspci | grep -i net (lspci is provided by the pciutils package)
(will work in KVM VM [or physical machine])

Example output:
    [root@kvm-dowdle ~]# lspci | grep -i net
    00:03.0 Ethernet controller: Red Hat, Inc Virtio network device
```

Network basics

To configure the network on a computer you usually need to know a few pieces of information:

- IP address
- · Default gateway
- Network mask
- DNS

If your network uses DHCP (Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol) you can use a dhcp client application and have your computer get all of the needed network settings from the DHCP server.

Tools to configure the network

- nmcli https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6xfSUdxeasA
- nmtui https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=E7gWVZrZbUY
- nm gui https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QJd3AJW05Aw (applets for KDE and GNOME)

Lower Level Tools

ip, ifconfig

How to set the system hostname

```
hostnamectl set-hostname {host.domain.tld}
hostnamectl set-hostname kvm-dowdle.localdomain
```

Example configurations

```
[root@csci351 ~]# cat /etc/sysconfig/network-scripts/ifcfg-ens18
TYPE=Ethernet
PROXY_METHOD=none
BROWSER ONLY=no
B00TPR0T0=none
DEFROUTE=yes
IPV4_FAILURE_FATAL=yes
IPV6INIT=yes
IPV6_AUTOCONF=no
IPV6_DEFROUTE=yes
IPV6_FAILURE_FATAL=no
IPV6_ADDR_GEN_MODE=stable-privacy
NAME=ens18
UUID=a28f5b2c-99b4-454c-b3f4-0e3efb89baeb
DEVICE=ens18
ONBOOT=ves
IPADDR=153.90.127.176
PREFIX=24
GATEWAY=153.90.127.254
DNS1=153.90.2.1
DNS2=153.90.2.15
DOMAIN="cs.montana.edu msu.montana.edu coe.montana.edu"
IPV6 PRIVACY=no
```

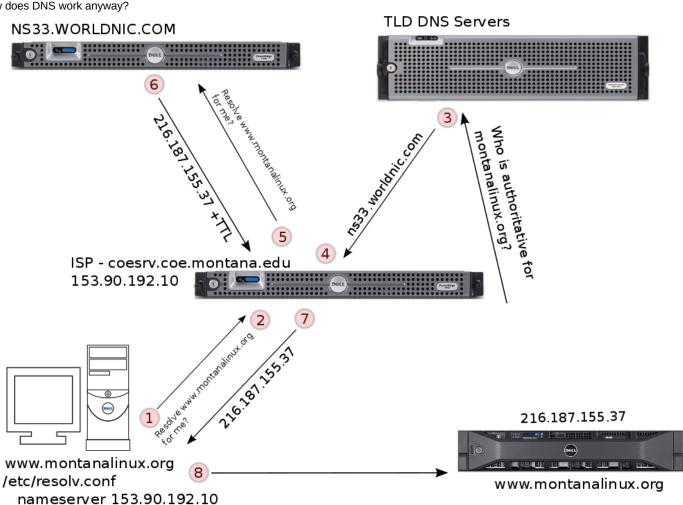
Please note that /etc/hosts is a special file in that it can be used as a sort of "local DNS". /etc/hosts is usually consulted before the specified nameservers and /etc/hosts can be used to override DNS lookups if desired. /etc/hosts sample contents:

```
[dowdle@csci351 ~]$ cat /etc/hosts
(examine the output... short excerpt below)
192.168.122.101 kvm-101.localdomain kvm-101 kvm-alghamdi
192.168.122.102 kvm-102.localdomain kvm-102 kvm-alvarez
192.168.122.103 kvm-103.localdomain kvm-103 kvm-arstein
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[...]
                             kvm-157.localdomain
                                                        kvm-157
                                                                          kvm-wilkerson
   92.168.122.157
   192.168.122.158
                              kvm-158.localdomain
                                                         kvm-158
                                                                           kvm-wintersteen
   192.168.122.159
                              kvm-159.localdomain
                                                         kvm-159
                                                                           kvm-zetterberg
<u>DNS configuration</u> is stored in letc/resolv.conf. Here is an example /etc/resolv.conf:
```

[sdowdle@csci351 ~]\$ cat /etc/resolv.conf # Generated by NetworkManager search cs.montana.edu msu.montana.edu coe.montana.edu nameserver 153.90.2.1 nameserver 153.90.2.15

How does DNS work anyway?



DNS Related Commands

The /usr/bin/host command is part of the bind-utils package. Example:

host www.cs.montana.edu host 153.90.127.197

The /usr/bin/dig command is part of the bind-utils package. Example:

dig MX cs.montana.edu (shows Mail eXchange record) dig NS cs.montana.edu (shows NameServer record)

The /usr/bin/nslookup command is part of the bind-utils package. Example:

nslookup www.cs.montana.edu

nslookup interactively:

[dowdle@dowdle ~]\$ nslookup > server 8.8.8.8 Default server: 8.8.8.8 Address: 8.8.8.8#53 > www.montanalinux.org

Server: 8.8.8.8 Address: 8.8.8.8#53

Non-authoritative answer: Name: www.montanalinux.org Address: 69.60.124.50

> exit

[dowdle@dowdle ~]\$

The /usr/bin/whois command is part of the whois package.

Unfortunately, much of the info is no longer shown these days and the usefulness of the command has diminished. Example:

[dowdle@csci351 ~]\$ whois montanalinux.org whois montanalinux.org [Querying whois.pir.org] [whois.pir.org] Domain Name: MONTANALINUX.ORG Domain ID: D33213288-LROR WHOIS Server: Referral URL: http://www.networksolutions.com Updated Date: 2012-08-03T21:30:52Z Creation Date: 2000-08-18T21:48:24Z Registry Expiry Date: 2017-08-18T21:48:24Z Sponsoring Registrar: Network Solutions, LLC Sponsoring Registrar IANA ID: 2 Domain Status: clientTransferProhibited https://www.icann.org/epp#clientTransferProhibited Registrant ID: 5991102-NSI Registrant Name: SCOTT DOWDLE Registrant Organization: Registrant Street: 704 Church Street Registrant City: Belgrade Registrant State/Province: MT Registrant Postal Code: 59714 Registrant Country: US Registrant Phone: +1.4063880827 Registrant Phone Ext: Registrant Fax: Registrant Fax Ext: Registrant Email: dowdle@montanalinux.org Admin ID: 5991102-NSI Admin Name: SCOTT DOWDLE Admin Organization: Admin Street: 704 Church Street Admin City: Belgrade Admin State/Province: MT Admin Postal Code: 59714 Admin Country: US Admin Phone: +1.4063880827 Admin Phone Ext: Admin Fax: Admin Fax Ext: Admin Email: dowdle@montanalinux.org Tech ID: 5991102-NSI Tech Name: SCOTT DOWDLE Tech Organization: Tech Street: 704 Church Street Tech City: Belgrade Tech State/Province: MT Tech Postal Code: 59714 Tech Country: US Tech Phone: +1.4063880827 Tech Phone Ext: Tech Fax: Tech Fax Ext: Tech Email: dowdle@montanalinux.org Name Server: NS33.WORLDNIC.COM Name Server: NS34.WORLDNIC.COM DNSSEC: unsigned >>> Last update of WHOIS database: 2016-02-23T17:08:12Z <<<